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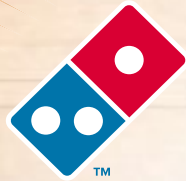
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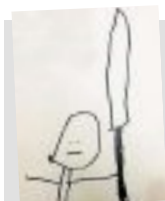
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'One year on: We are living like prisoners'

BY CARL MUNGAZI

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LONDON families who have been in Luton for almost a year because of the housing shortage in the capital have said their living conditions are getting worse and they feel like 'prisoners'.

Last year *Luton on Sunday* revealed that Waltham Forest Council rented out a block of 53 flats in Cardiff Road to accommodate residents it could not house locally. Most of the families moved there during March and April and without the knowledge of Luton Borough Council.

On Thursday evening LoS was given a tour of some flats and met families who said damp and mould in their rooms was affecting their children's health and making the building uninhabitable.

Vladimir and Ganaa Sak moved to Luton in April with children Adrian, 7, and Linda, 4.

They were unable to secure a new home in London after being kicked out by their landlord who wanted his flat back.

Ganaa, who volunteers at Oxfam, said: "The building was empty for ten years, no-one was living here and we have all now moved in. I have a child with asth-

ma and there's four of us living in one bedroom.

"Every Thursday somebody comes to check on us like we are prisoners from Waltham Forest."

Vladimir, who travels to London for work, said he has spent 'thousands' from his savings on transport and has also taken out a loan.

He added: "It was meant to be temporary but the council has a contract for this building for two years minimum."

"The plan seems to be to leave local people here and then forget about them."

Yinka Odusote, a freelance writer, also moved to Luton in April with son Cassius, aged one.

She said: "When the mould first appeared in December my son had a repetitive cough which lasted a number of weeks and resulted in a hospital visit over Christmas and being given an inhaler. I'm in no doubt this was a direct result of the mould and the freezing temperature in the bedroom as soon as the heating is turned off."

Cab driver Zafar Iqbal, (pictured



WAITING GAME: Ganaa and Vladimir Sak said they did not know if they would be going back to London

left) said his children's education was being affected by the travelling. He said: "My children are waking up at 6am and on most days we get to school late. We have a lot of notices from the school but

we cannot do anything about it."

Waltham Forest said it was 'looking into all issues raised by residents regarding their individual concerns'.

It also said: "We cannot say with certainty how long any particular family will reside in their flat as there are a number of issues which might affect this, including their success in being rehomed elsewhere."

Cops could face charges

CAMPAIGNERS looking for justice for a man who died in police custody more than two years ago have welcomed the news that officers involved in the case may now face criminal charges.

The Independent Police Complaints Commission (IPCC) said this week it has concluded its investigation into the death of Leon Briggs back in November 2013 and has sent the case to the Crown Prosecution Service (CPS) for it to decide whether criminal charges should be brought.

The IPCC investigated a detention officer and five police officers – two constables and three sergeants – for their involvement in the restraint of Leon during his detention.

Liberty Louise, one of the leaders of the Justice 4 Leon campaign, said: "While we're happy it's gone to the CPS, we hope they follow the evidence submitted by the IPCC and take appropriate action."

"We're going to be pressuring the CPS to come to a decision, as there must be strong evidence in the IPCC report for it to get to this stage."

Attij Malik, lawyer and member of Luton 4 Justice, said: "It's something we've said at the onset, that there is something untoward about Leon's death and possibly something criminal. Even though it's not been decided, we can see the light at the end of the tunnel."

Leon died on November 4, 2013 at Luton Police Station after being detained Bedfordshire Police under Section 136 of the Mental Health Act.

IPCC Commissioner Mary Cunneen said: "I have decided that there is an indication five officers and a member of staff may have committed criminal offences. I have therefore referred the case to the CPS to consider whether there is sufficient evidence and if it would be in the public interest for any offences of unlawful act manslaughter, gross negligence manslaughter, misconduct in public office, and health and safety offences to be charged."

Although the IPCC has referred the case to the CPS it doesn't necessarily mean any of the officers will be charged.

The lawyer for Leon's family, Jocelyn Cockburn, said: "After such a long wait, the family is now looking forward to the facts of the case being properly scrutinised by the CPS and hope any delay will be minimised."



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Long way to go to increase diversity

BY NICK SMITH
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THE diversity among Bedfordshire Police officers has increased in the last four years - but top bosses says there is still work to be done.

Police and crime commissioner Olly Martins expressed further commitment to making sure Bedfordshire Police reflects the diversity of the county and has been giving a number of talks about this.

Mr Martins made this an

objective in his Police and Crime Plan in 2013 and an improvement has been made.

Recently he appeared at Shri Guru Sangat in Luton, to celebrate the birthday of Shri Guru Ravidass.

Mr Martins said: "It is important to me, and the chief constable, that the force is representative of the community."

"We have worked incredibly hard to attract local people from across all our communities to join the force."

The diversity among officers

has increased by just over two per cent since 2012, when Mr Martins first came to office.

However, there is still a huge way to go, with 7.97 per cent of officers being from an ethnic minority, compared to 45.6 per cent of the population of Luton, as per the 2011 census.

Mr Martins added: "Hopefully I have led by example, with my own office and my choice of chief constables, both of whom share my desire to see Bedfordshire Police more reflective of our community."

Editor's Letter



Not the only one on the Brexit fence

OVER the past few months and years in fact I have read, heard and seen a great deal about whether or not Britain should leave the EU.

Yet despite reading all the 'idiot's guide to' the EU referendum provided by our newspapers and the broadcasters, despite watching documentaries and listening to Radio 4's Today programme every morning - I am still no closer to deciding on how I should vote come the referendum on June 23.

I don't own or work for one of the multi-national car manufacturers such as BMW or Vauxhall which are campaigning to stay in to make trade easier, nor am I a farmer who feels they would be better off financially without EU interference. On a personal level I am stuck. I have no idea whether ticking the leave box would be a good or a bad thing for me.

And if recent polls are anything to go by (which, given their failure at predicting the last general election's results, I'd say they're not) then I'm not alone.

Kathryn Cain

House extension to be demolished

ALTERATIONS to a controversial house in Barton-le-Clay will have to be removed within a year following a decision from a planning inspector this week.

Random House, owned by Syed Raza Shah, was granted planning permission in 2011 for the 'erection of single storey side extension and roof alteration with rear dormer windows.'

But when the development was complete, the floor space had been increased by 165 per cent which turned the property into a three-storey mansion.

Central Bedfordshire Council has long contested the additions over and above the size of the original building.

This week an appeal by Mr Shah against the order for it to be returned to its original design was refused meaning he now has 12 months to comply, restoring the house to its pre-existing design and removing all the materials from the land.

LoS contacted Mr Shah but he refused to comment.

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Dog wins top breed title at Crufts

A COUNCIL dog warden who won a best of breed title at an international competition has said he 'cannot believe' his achievement.

Gary Upton, 34, who works for Luton Borough Council, said his three-year-old Hungarian Wirehaired Vizsla called Foxy had made it a 'dream come true' after winning at the Crufts dog show.

Foxy was given the title on Friday afternoon after also winning the open dog competition among others of his type. Gary said he has been keeping canines for the past 27 years and was named a top handler in 2000.

He said: "I cannot believe it and it's not sunk in yet. You do so much to get to this point and to actually get it and be the top dog and be the best breed, it's a dream come true."

"I do not know what to say. This is the prime and it cannot get any better than what I have done."

"Winning the best of breed at Crufts is like getting the best of show to me."

"I think my dog won because he met the standards that the Kennel Club supply and the judges liked that."



TOP DOG: Gary Upton said he was already looking forward to next year's contest after his dog Foxy won best of breed and the open dog competition at Crufts on Friday

Council called to act on 'unreliable' buses

BY CARL MUNGAZI

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PARENTS have questioned the reliability and safety of a bus service which left middle school pupils stranded on Monday morning after being 30 minutes late.

The bus, which takes children from Harlington to Parkfields Middle School in Toddington, turned up at 8.45am instead of 8.15am, leaving children as young as nine in the cold.

The service is provided by Barton Coaches and paid for by Central Bedfordshire Council. Luton on

Sunday understands that numerous complaints have been made to the authority.

One parent, who did not want to be named, said the buses can carry up to 75 children and have no other adult onboard apart from the driver.

She said: "There has been an incident where it has not turned up because it has broken down."

"The bus is 15 years-old and has been adapted to sit all those children, which I believe means three children have to sit on one seat."

"They are meant to have seat belts because there are safety issues. Our children are going in the morning but

the question is who is liable for them? It's a service we support but not to the detriment of the children's safety."

Barton Coaches said Central Bedfordshire was 'completely happy' with its service and that its vehicles had an M.O.T pass rate 'higher than the national average'.

A council spokesman said: "We are currently investigating this complaint with the bus operator and will be holding a performance review meeting with them this week."

"As a result of this meeting, the necessary steps will be taken to improve the performance and safety concerns raised by the school and parents."

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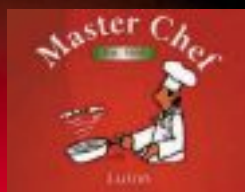
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2. **Motor nerves.** These nerves control your movements and actions by passing information from your brain and spinal cord to your muscles.
3. **Sensory nerves.** These nerves relay information from your skin and muscles back to your spinal cord and brain. The information is then processed to let you feel pain and other sensations.

Because nerves are essential to all you do, trapped nerves can seriously affect your quality of life.

What Are the Symptoms of a Trapped Nerve?

When a nerve is trapped there can be a wide array of symptoms. Which ones you may have depends on the location and type of nerves that are affected. Damage can occur to nerves in your brain and spinal cord. It can also occur in the peripheral nerves, which are located throughout the rest of your body.

Trapped autonomic nerves may produce the following symptoms:

- Too much sweating or too little sweating
- Lightheadedness
- Dry eyes and mouth
- Constipation
- Bladder dysfunction
- Sexual dysfunction

Trapped motor nerves may produce the following symptoms:

- Weakness

- Muscle atrophy
- Twitching, also known as fasciculation
- Paralysis

Trapped sensory nerve damage may produce the following symptoms:

- Pain
- Sensitivity
- Numbness
- Tingling or prickling
- Burning
- Problems with positional awareness

In some instances, people can have symptoms that indicate that two, or even three, different types of nerves are trapped. For instance, you might experience weakness and burning of your legs at the same time. To further complicate matters we don't all develop the same way and different unexpected nerves can cause similar problems. This has made it very difficult to diagnose disorders caused by trapped nerves based on which nerve “should” cause what.

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Anti-terror alert over boy's veggie sketch

BY CARL MUNGAZI

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A NURSERY school tried to refer a four-year-old Muslim boy to an anti-terror programme because teachers said he drew a picture of a man holding a knife and described it as a 'cooker bomb'.

As it turns out the little boy had actually drawn a picture of his dad cutting cucumbers but hasn't yet learned how to say the word properly.

The school, in Luton, held a meeting with the boy's mother, who LoS is not naming, after her son drew the picture on January 14.

They told her to sign a referral form for Channel, an anti-terror initiative, but she refused and the nursery was later advised by Luton Borough Council that a referral was not necessary.

In the meeting the nursery manager said teachers had raised concerns after they



CONCERN: Teachers flagged up the child after this drawing

asked the boy about the picture and were told it was a man 'cutting a cooker bomb'.

The mother said: "I knew that picture straight away because he had brought it home and told me it was his dad cutting cucumbers."

"The manager said, 'oh well

to us he said it's a cooker bomb', and I said, 'where did that come from?'" She added: "Afterwards I went home and spoke to my husband and he straight away got it. He said, 'obviously they've got it wrong because when he wants to say cucumber he says cooker bomb'."

The mother said she tried to explain this to staff at another meeting and was told they would 'make a note of it'.

She also sought help from Rehana Faisal, a community worker, and legal representation from lawyer Attiq Malik.

Both said the current anti-terror referral system was 'unworkable'.

The nursery said: "The safeguarding of the children in our care is an utmost priority and we remain committed to following best practice in this area. We are always happy to meet with parents and carers to discuss any queries they may have regarding our safeguarding policies and procedures."

Police to lead Faruk hearing

BEDFORDSHIRE Police have rubbished the possibility of there being any impact into an independent investigation into the alleged assault of Faruk Ali, despite it being chaired by a senior officer from another force.

Mr Ali (pictured) was allegedly assaulted by two Bedfordshire Police officers outside his Bury Park home in February 2014 while he was helping to put out the dustbins.

PC Christopher Pitts and PC Christopher Thomas were found not guilty of racially aggravated assault later that year. The long-anticipated public hearing into the case involving Mr Ali has been



arranged to start on Tuesday, March 29 at Wyboston Lakes and will run until approximately April 8.

Dhobir Ali, Faruk's brother, said: "It's just ridiculous, it's a remote village which not many people from Luton know about."

"We think it's deliberate that they've taken so long, so the public will lose interest."

On why the hearing is being chaired by a police officer, a spokesman for Bedfordshire Police explained that it is due to the papers for the investigation being filed after May 2015, which means it must be held in public, but before January 2016, when regulations stating an independent person must chair such meetings. When asked if this would prejudice the hearing, a spokesman for the force said: "No, the hearing is open to the public and will be chaired by a chief officer independent from Bedfordshire Police."

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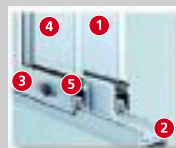


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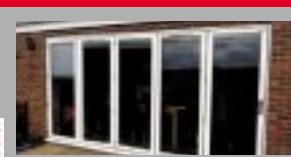
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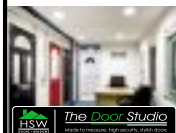
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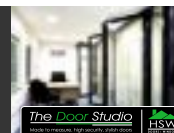
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Prison likely for sex offender cop

BY JULIA SUTTON
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A FORMER Bedfordshire Police officer has been convicted of a string of sex offences against young girls.

Mohammad Arshad, 35, of Ferndale Road, Luton, was a trainee officer between April 2014 and October 2014 but was immediately suspended when a victim came forward. Bedfordshire Police launched an investigation and searched his home.

Images of teenage girls were discovered on his phone and computers.

Officers managed to trace a number of potential victims through social media messages.

Arshad (pictured) was charged with a total of 22 charges against 13 girls covering a period between October 2012 and December

2014. He denied all charges but was found guilty of 17, involving 12 victims.

Judge Jonathan Carroll said: "You set about a long term campaign to seek out and take advantage of extremely vulnerable young girls. Inevitably there will be a very substantial custodial sentence awaiting you." He'll be sentenced on April 15.



INQUEST: Francis Hibbard

Medical swab missed by staff at hospital a factor in death

THE death of a lorry driver was contributed to by a medical swab left inside him for 13 years following an operation at Luton and Dunstable Hospital, a coroner said on Monday.

Francis Hibbard, 69, died in 2014, but scans before his death revealed L&D Hospital staff had failed to spot the swab left from a

prostate operation in 2001.

Following the procedure, the hospital missed the swab on a CT scan in 2003 and only identified it in 2014 when Mr Hibbard suffered a severe deterioration. His widow, Christine, 70, who is taking legal action against the hospital, says she has felt 'lost and alone' since his death.

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TIME FOR ACTION:
Campaigners Ron Turvey and Doreen Steinberg had been among a group of residents calling for the park's return

Campaigners' victory as meadow is axed

BY CARL MUNGAZI

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PUBLIC outrage over a decision to turn a park into a meadow has forced a council to make an embarrassing U-turn.

Luton Borough Council angered residents last year by turning Limbury Park, once used as a picnic and play area, into a wildflower meadow as part of an environmental project.

However, the move was met with stiff opposition from campaigners such as Ron Turvey who accused the authority of committing 'environmental vandalism'.

Last October residents told the council to change it back and this week officers have said they will do just that claiming the grass will be cut in the coming weeks.

Mr Turvey said: "Our campaign has paid off and it's a shame you have to go through all this trouble to get some common sense. I think the thing that incensed most people was the way it was done in the first place. That sealed their fate because it made people so angry."

A council spokesman said: "There will be rolling and harrowing in the next few weeks, then it will be mown in the summer as normal."

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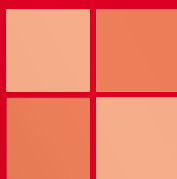
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On or off guv?

A FEW weeks back, after a spate of severe car accidents on the M1 over just a few days, we talked to driving instructors and other experts about the possible need for older people (not just teenage learners) to retake their driving test.

If anything proves that we think this shot of a van 'parked' in Canterbury Close, Luton, certainly does!



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READALLOVER



WHEN brothers Yusuf and Ilhami Bas are not serving customers at their Pinar Kebab II takeaway in Sundon Park, they are catching up with the latest local news.

The pair have been in and around Pinar Kebab since their father opened it in 1999 and they show no signs of letting up.

BLOGGER OF THE WEEK: KELLY HARRIS

Call for community spirit

Kelly Harris is a 36-year-old mum-of-four from Dunstable. She says her love of writing started as therapy after losing three of her children, two to neonatal death and one to still-birth. Kelly writes about her fundraising work, parenting, feminism and self-esteem.



I feel like community spirit is something of the past.

General humanity is diminishing before our eyes.

Isn't it a wonder why the majority of people have a 'glass half empty' attitude when all the news surrounding us is despair?

Junior doctors striking, refugees in crisis, murders, abductions and suicides.

I feel strongly that we need to 'metaphorically' join hands and make a stand to bring back community spirit.

Street parties, neighbours chatting, communities joining together collectively bringing up the next generation.

People just saying, 'good morning', I can't remember the last time a stranger said 'good morning' to me.

I wouldn't mind betting that half of us don't actually know our neighbours' names!

We don't celebrate the good in the world enough, the stories that fill your heart with joy and restore your faith in human nature. It's about changing how we see things.

It might sound clichéd but the more negative press that surrounds you, it eventually becomes you.

We are unknowingly creating a future of fear - we are all too scared to do anything anymore.

We are scared to voice our opinions, in case it's not politically correct.

We fear walking home in the dark, in case we are attacked.

We fear intervening if we see someone being wronged,

in case we become the victim of the next hate crime. We are losing our voices to fear.

I can recall a time when I had been walking through a door with a baby in a buggy and someone just let the door go on me.

They continue with their day, leaving me fighting through wheels with a mind of their own and a door with more ping than 'ping pong'.

Is it asking too much for a bit of courtesy? I've been barged into in supermarkets and not a single uttered word of apology. Do we not teach our children manners?

A few weeks back I was travelling home with my children and I broke down in my car.

It's the worst thing that can happen to me, I can change a plug and I can use hand tools but I am burdened with stereotype when it comes to car engines and dipsticks.

I was sat helpless in my car for over an hour waiting for my husband's aid.

Traffic was backing up.

I had caused chaos and people were honking their horns with impatience and I am pretty sure I was flipped the bird at one point.

We NEED community spirit back in our lives because united together we are stronger.

I challenge you in 2016 to make friends with your neighbours and maybe throw a street party on the first day of summer, because your environment influences your experience, so make it a positive one.

Your Luton Letters on sunday

No vote from me

SATURDAY afternoon I had a glossy 'vote for Olly Martins' work of fiction pushed through my letterbox.

I wonder how much this latest exercise has cost the Bedfordshire taxpayer? I found the item most satisfying as in soft, strong and thoroughly absorbent and consigned it to where it belongs - in the trash!

S Squires
Sandy

Rubbish at worrying

I DON'T care if people drop litter, or fly-tip.

It gives me an opportunity to take another picture to post on my blog. Something to go out and stretch my legs for.

I don't care if parking charges have gone up in Dunstable. There's always somewhere there to park for free.

I don't care if we're in, or out, or doing the hokey-cokey in the EU.

No point caring about anything. It would be bad for the blood pressure. We only live once. Might as well do what we like.

Alan Winter
Houghton Regis

Test in common sense

SO they want to make old drivers retake their driving test at 70 years old?

What's in a test when you look at some of the drivers on our roads today?



It makes you wonder how they ever passed a driving test. There are some people who get very nervous taking a driving test, even though they are good drivers.

Some people sail through the test and are bad drivers. We all need a test on common sense. We would all fail that test.

John Tucker
Luton

Big firms should beware

YOUR headline in last week's paper (LoS, 6.3.16) 'Big firms support staying in the EU', immediately brought to my mind the old saying, 'Birds of a feather flock together'.

Given the EU's long history of deviancy and deceit, dating from the days of its pretence to be no more than a common market; it's wasteful and extravagant spending on vast, opulent buildings (parliaments in

Brussels and Strasbourg, with MEPs and their staffs travelling between them for a week at a time); corrupt claims for non-existent farms (one alleged to be at a position in mid-Atlantic), and the long-standing failures of the EU's Court of Auditors to sign off its accounts, perhaps Vauxhall, Easyjet and others should be careful who they claim as their chosen companions, lest they become tarred with the same brush.

Richard Shaw
Evelyn Road
Dunstable

Backing up big claims

SO how much credit is John Tucker (LoS, 6.3.16) personally taking for the 'hard work' of his ancestors that has bequeathed to him the security and prosperity that he enjoys?

Charles Bailey
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ANGRY: More than 50 people, many on mobility scooters, came out to protest against cuts to Shopmobility on Tuesday



Community rallies to save its services

BY NICK SMITH

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TWO protest meetings were held this week to try and secure the future of vital services which face closure due to cuts.

More than 50 people took to the streets of Luton on Tuesday to fight the possible closure of Shopmobility, based in The Mall which provides mobility scooters to those in need, while 137 people went to Bushmead Community Centre on Thursday to speak their minds about the threat to five of Luton's community centres.

Kathryn Knights, one of the leaders of the campaign to save Bushmead's centre, said: "We had a really good response, the point was to allow people to have a voice."

The closures are proposed due to cuts being made to London Luton Airport Limited's (LLAL) community fund, with Luton Borough Council (LBC) approving a consultation on the community centres at a meeting on Monday. LLAL is also proposing cuts to funding for charities, including Shopmobility.

The Bushmead group has formed a steering committee and will be holding its own consultation to run concurrently with LBC's.

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The trial has been set for September 26 at St Albans Crown Court. Mr Hurst was released on bail on the condition that he is not to contact the adult involved.

TRIAL: Mr Hurst will appear before the court in September

Europe is just a call away at hub

BY NICK SMITH

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A NEW European hub has been opened by Vauxhall at its Kimpton Road site.

The multi-million pound customer contact centre has provided 300 new highly-skilled jobs in the area, with specialists trained to support enquiries from 33 different European countries covered by the General Motors group.

Transformation and strategy manager at Vauxhall, John



Savage, (pictured) said: "We've closed down a lot of European offices to have it centred at Luton."

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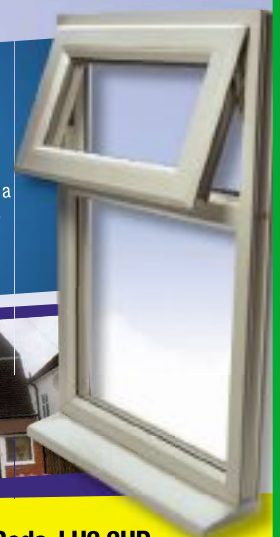
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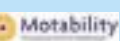
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Housing firm cash boost for residents

BY CARL MUNGAZI

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A PROPERTY development company has said it is going to plough £3.2 million into schools and leisure facilities as part of a new housing scheme.

Redrow Homes has 'pledged' to invest the money as part of its new complex between the villages of Chaul End and Caddington.

The cash will also go to healthcare facilities, local infrastructure and creating wildlife habitats in the area.

Luton is currently experiencing a shortage of housing and Redrow said it wanted to build 33 affordable homes in addition to the 80 houses it was planning in the first phase of the scheme.

The money will go to a new community land trust which will be tasked with managing the community facilities.

Tonia Tyler, sales director for Redrow, said: "We'll be giving more than £1.6 million towards education and around £400,000 to health care.

"Approximately £470,000 will be allocated to sports and leisure, with just under £720,000 to be divided between green infrastructure, public rights of way and highways improvement plus policing, refuse and recycling.

"The centre of the site will be home to a community building of at least 400 square metres. There will be a multi-use games area, local equipment area for play and an ornate duck pond. We'll also be making the woodland around the outside of the site more accessible to the public."

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Man's influence spread far and wide in town



THIS week Howard Chandler looks at how influential Herbert Janes was on Luton...

A man who had quite an impact on Luton was Herbert Charles Janes. Born in 1884, he left school aged 12 and had a number of jobs before joining the building firm of Arthur Cole in 1905. Starting as a clerk he was so successful that on the retirement of Cole in 1927 the firm became H C Janes Ltd.

As well as many houses his company built the Luton and Dunstable Hospital in 1937-8, and Luton Modern School in 1938.

His son, Clifford, a pilot in the RAF, lost his life on active service in Libya in July 1943 and in 1957 the name Clifford Crescent was given to a new road near Hockwell Ring, where the Janes charitable trust paid for the building of the Sir Herbert Janes Village for Old People.

Janes served as Mayor in 1953, before being knighted in 1954.

Jansel House was built in Stopsley in 1959 as the headquarters for H C Janes which had become a public limited company. Sir Herbert retired as chairman in 1962, and in the 70s it was taken over by Barratt Homes.



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"I THINK people often forget that even though Luton isn't your average town, it has diversity and a mix of cultures like nowhere else."

"I'd like to say we need to start embracing it and showing it off more."

For photographer and artist Kati Maatsop, her journey from Estonia to Luton is a story she says is still being told.

Born in 1986 on the Estonian island of Saaremaa, she grew up as the second of three children and the only girl in her family.

She says her childhood was 'a lot more freedom and less toys' and she remembers spending her days playing with the snow and dreaming of what it would be like to be an artist.

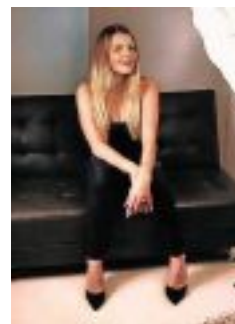
"My grandad was an artist," she says. "He painted really, really well, so maybe it's because of that."

"I don't know, I just always knew."

"If I could change it now I would actually probably change and study psychology but I was so stuck on the idea I had to be an artist, so that's the way I went."

Kati says she was always sketching, drawing and

CARL MUNGAZI is on a mission to uncover the hidden stories of Luton. His aim: to interview at least one person from every nationality represented in the town.



SNAP HAPPY: Kati Maatsop came to Luton from Estonia

painting, a passion which led to her studying various art disciplines at high school.

Did she think she would

grow up to do photography? Kati says: "When I was in high school I went to an internship with one of Estonia's commercial photographers."

"I was like, 'Yeah, it has to be photography,' so I went on to do photography."

"I got into a university in Estonia but I also got into the University of Bedfordshire so I thought, 'I'll come and see what England's like.'"

Prior to moving to Luton in 2005 Kati says she had only travelled to nearby Scandinavian countries.

She had imagined the whole of the UK being like Harpenden and was shocked by what she saw when she first stepped into the town.

She says: "I remember the

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"I remember when the bus stopped there and they said, 'Luton', and I was like, 'Really? Out of all the pretty places we drove through, that's where I have to get down?'"

Fortunately, Kati managed to get over her architectural shock and settled in to her new life as a photography student. However, more changes were on their way.

During her studies she became a mother and switched to a media production course.

How did she manage?

Kati says: "It's amazing, I recommend it to everyone!"

"No, it was hard. My mum came here in 2008 to help me with childcare, so when I worked, she babysat David. "I took him to university with me a lot."

"I think my son came to university with me more than some of my classmates so he did well, he should have a degree as well."

After graduating in 2009 Kati did some work as a photographer at London Fashion Week and for the Olympic Torch Relay.

She says she also took up other jobs to supplement her creative work.



BRIGHT FUTURE: Kati is currently working as a graphic designer

Currently she works part-time as a graphic designer and also offers other services on a freelance basis through a company she set up.

What does she think the future holds for her?

Kati says: "I think everyone looking back would think maybe you should have done this thing or that thing...but then I'm happy where I've ended up."

"So even though I could go back and change things, I'm really happy where I am at the moment."

"Maybe I shouldn't be but maybe it should stay as it is." And how does she feel about Luton now?

"There are so many amaz-

ing places in England, I'll not lie," she says.

"Luton does not make it to the top but I think Luton is getting so much bad press, it's not fair."

"There are actually really nice things about Luton as well."

"You shouldn't always compare it to the fancy places next to the seaside or whatever, that's not Luton."

"Luton has amazing culture, the people who live here, the different food you can eat, it's amazing. You can't get it anywhere else."

"I think Luton has its own magic, people just forget about it, and they only concentrate on the really bad sides."

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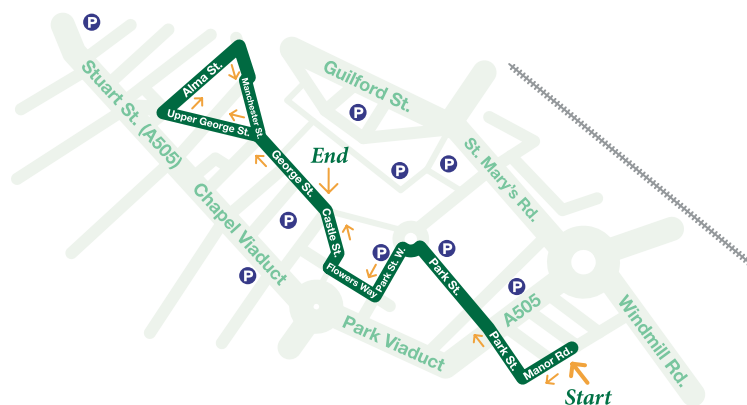
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Call for action over mounting fly-tipping

BY CARL MUNGAZI

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RUBBISH which has been piling up for more than three months cannot be moved because it is on private land, a council has said.

Luton Borough Council said it was 'liaising' with the owner of land in Portland Road where mattresses, cardboard boxes, planks of wood and plastic bags have been dumped over the last few months right underneath a 'no fly-tipping' sign.

Businessman Roger Haddrell, who recently took over a shop in the area, said he has been asking the council to clear it for the last nine weeks but it is 'going nowhere fast'.

Last December *Luton on Sunday* highlighted areas of the town worst hit by fly-tipping, including Portland Road.

At the time the council said it was 'concerned' about the situation and called on the perpetrators to clean up their act.

Most recent fly-tipping figures show the authority recorded 4,273 incidents in



WAITING GAME: Roger Haddrell said he is 'going nowhere fast' with Luton Borough Council over dumped rubbish in Portland Road

2014/15 - an increase from the 3,262 which were recorded in 2013/14.

Mr Haddrell said: "I took a picture nine weeks ago, sent it to the council on Twitter and it said someone would remove it."

"But I asked again and then on the third or fourth time of asking it said that it is on private land so it can't."

"I'm going nowhere fast and people are adding to it."

"It is just horrible and at the

entrance to my business. The council is saying it needs permission from the business owner to actually remove it."

"The rubbish is in the driveway but you have to drive past it and it is an eyesore."

A council spokesman said: "The rubbish pictured is on private land."

"The council enforcement team is aware and is liaising with the landowner to ensure the rubbish is cleared."

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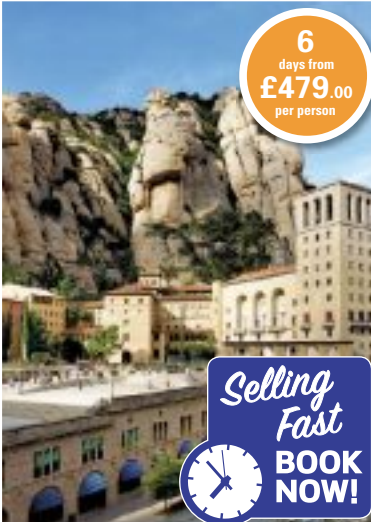
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Luton Fringe is ready to kick into life

THE Library Theatre and Luton Culture will be hosting two days dedicated to presenting 'great local talent' at Luton Fringe next weekend. Over March 19 and 20, 100% Young Producers will be running an event promoting local talent kicking off on Saturday with around 10 different acts. Performers will come from a wide range of genres such as spoken word, choral singing, dance and theatre, and they will be fighting to win the 'Best in Fringe Award' and a prize of £100.

Some of the local groups presenting their work include Next Generation Youth Theatre, Luton Sixth Form and Luton Choral Society. Sunday will be the launch of the new playwright project 'Script Lab' and there will be rehearsed readings of six scripts with professional actors and directors supported by Luton Culture. Ellen Waghorn, creative producer at Luton Library Theatre, said: "I'm incredibly excited about Script Lab, the playwrights we have been working with

over the last few months are exceptional and all the plays are absolutely relevant to our local community as well as being deserving of a national stage. "This could be the opportunity to see some great work before it heads to The Edinburgh Fringe or even The National Theatre." Doors will open at 12.30pm and the first rehearsed reading will start at 1pm. Tickets are £5 and can be ordered by calling the box office on 01582 878100. ■ Turn to page 28 for more.

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THEATRE

'Dark' play looks at cultural tension

'EAVESDROPPING, that's how I get my best ideas'.

When Sally Woodcock's play 'Blue Whales' shows during the Luton Fringe next week, it will be the next step in a journey which began when the playwright overheard a conversation between two girls some time ago.

Her piece is set in Luton explores the friendship between two girls following the July 7 bombings in 2005.

Sally said: "One is a British Asian Muslim and the other is British."

"It's funny, dark and a rite of passage play about two girls growing up and the challenges they face."

"I picked it to start after 7/7 because I heard a conversation between two girls and it amused me."

"I wrote this scene and felt it had to be at that time."

Sally said the name Blue Whales was partly linked to the comments made by Lee Ryan, from boyband Blue, following the September 11 attacks in the United States.

During an interview he said the attacks had been 'blown out of proportion' and asked why people were ignoring the killings of animals.

Sally said: "The play looks

**LUTON FRINGE
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at the culture of the post 7/7 world. "When writing it I discovered that these two girls' voices were coming to me very quickly."

"It was a way of looking at how different cultures impact people's lives and how adults' prejudice can affect young people."

"How their friendships are put under strain by the grown ups surrounding them."

"I hope that the audience will laugh and recognise the people in the play."

"It also looks at the objectification of women and cultural prejudice."

"I hope it appeals to young people in particular and helps them be themselves and recognise they are not alone."

■ Other plays showing at the Fringe include 'A Serious Business' by David Florez, which is about a young Asian comedian's struggle to establish himself on the comedy circuit. For more information and start times visit luton-culture.com

MUSIC

**COLLEGE CHOIR
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Songs of praise

MUSIC on Monday's celebration of British Composers continues tomorrow with the mixed-voice Choir of Clare College from Cambridge.

Directed by Graham Ross and with Michael Papadopoulos on the organ, this is a good opportunity to hear this choir singing for free in Luton.

The programme includes Allegri's hauntingly ethereal Miserere mei, Deus, a work which is said to have

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The story goes that a precocious young Mozart heard it and immediately returned home and wrote down the entire work from memory.

Since its creation in 1971, the Choir of Clare College has gained an international reputation as one of the world's leading university choirs.

In addition to its primary function of leading services three times a week in the college chapel, the choir keeps an active schedule of recording, broadcasting and performing.

Former directors include John Rutter and Timothy Brown and under the direction of Graham, who has been director of music since 2010, it has been praised for its consistently 'thrilling' and 'outstanding' perfor-

mances worldwide. The choir has toured widely, including in the United States of America, Australia, Japan, China, Russia, the Middle East and mainland Europe.

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He is also the only professional comedian in the world who is blind, and after performing stand-up since 2003, is firmly established at the very top of the UK's live comedy circuit.

Chris can regularly be seen performing at all of the country's major clubs including the world famous Comedy Store in the heart of London's West-End.

Next on the bill is Kevin McCarthy, who has been a comedian a long while, all his life in fact, but only in the late eighties did he make it his career.

He started purely by accident, getting on stage as an open spot at the infamous Tunnel Club in South East London purely to win a dare.

A truck driver at the time with his own business, comedy became a hobby until the trucking had to go and he decided to become a full time comedian.

His career to date has covered the full gambit of the comedy world, indeed the world at large, working in such far flung places as South America, North America, the Caribbean, Europe, The Middle East, and even Afghanistan. He has entertained all-comers,

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Distinguished as a comic by his eloquence and keen eye for a fine phrase, Roger's easy observational style is spiked by the signal flares of an accomplished gag writer.

Roger has headlined at all the major comedy venues and has performed extensively throughout the United Kingdom and internationally.

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What's hot



HAVING previously performed in shows such as Little Shop of Horrors in the West End, actress Lucy Telfer is now focusing on classical acting after a successful career in musical theatre. However, she's not ready to put her singing career completely on the shelf and will be performing a number of songs this Friday at Connor's Cafe Bar in Bute Street, Luton. The gig runs from 8.30pm-11pm and food and cocktails will be on offer throughout. Entry is free.



FOUR artists from just down the road in Bedford will be displaying their works at Stockwood Park Discovery Centre Cafe from tomorrow. Art from painters Meme Austin and Annabel Ossel, photographer Mark Burley and pencil artist Martyn Burdon will all be on show and for sale for two weeks.



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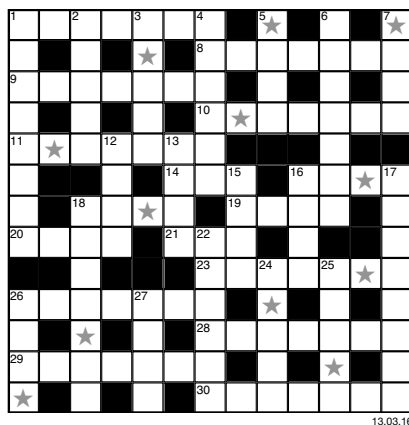
Clue: A baptismal vessel appears in the scene of hostilities.

FIVE ALIVE

Here are two miniature five-square crosswords using the same grid - but the letters have been mixed up. You have to work out which letters belong to which crossword.

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Can you find the celebrity name hidden in this crossword? The letters in the starred squares will make an anagram of the name.

CLUES ACROSS

- Haggle (7)
- Copy (7)
- Inner roof (7)
- Items of headgear (7)
- Simplest (7)
- Deciduous tree (3)
- Secure (4)
- Observed (4)
- Lubricates (4)
- Continent (4)
- Air-like vapour (3)
- Impartial (7)
- Softly (7)
- Exterior (7)
- Southern European (7)
- Chosen by vote (7)

CLUES DOWN

- Germes (8)
- Sudden attacks (7)
- Apart (5)
- Periods of darkness (6)
- Money drawer (4)
- Photographic devices (7)
- Examines thoroughly (4)
- Notion (4)
- Vocalised (4)
- Flexible pipe (4)
- Opening for coin (7)
- Detonated (8)
- Alike (7)
- No matter who (6)
- Undo (5)
- Cook in oven (5)
- Set of questions (7)
- Follow closely (4)

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SOLUTIONS

TRANSFORMER: 1. Haggle (7)
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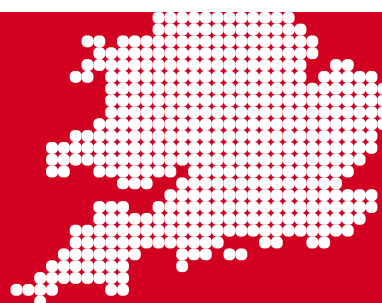
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Game of Thrones to lake of homes

STARLET Sophie Turner dropped a big Game of Thrones spoiler on the Oscars' red carpet ahead of the hit series' return next month. After her character escaped from the castle of bloodthirsty husband Ramsay Bolton, she revealed that Sansa Stark won't be killed off.

Turner's former colleague on the popular HBO show, James Cosmo, has already met his fate in series three. As Jeor Mormont, Lord Commander of the Night's Watch, he was killed by his own men who rebelled when he didn't stand up to Craster.

The actor, known for playing Scottish tough guy characters, has appeared in hundreds of TV shows and movies, including Highlander, Trainspotting and Braveheart. But when he's not in front of the camera, Cosmo often kicks back in the Cotswolds.

Like other celebrities including 'King of Swing' cricketer Mathew Hoggard, who helped lead England to Ashes victory in 2005, and Leicester and England Rugby world cup winner Neil Back, Cosmo takes



his family to Watermark in South Cerney, Gloucestershire.

If you fancy living a lakeside life, there's a three-bedroom house for sale on the development for £625,000.

A convenient city getaway and second home in the country, The Deck House includes an open plan living room, dining area and designer kitchen leading to a roof terrace.

With an almost entirely glass frontage, the en-suite bedrooms have large patios leading onto



the lake. There's plenty of outdoor leisure activities and water sports indoors and out, with access to a gym, spa and nearby golf clubs.

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New TV show seeks house hunters

TV property show presenter Sara Damergi has helped scores of home hunters find their perfect place in the sun but is deciding whether to take her own advice.

The A Place In The Sun presenter has looked at a few holiday homes in Malta as well as in Kent, but has yet to make an offer. She's just finished renovating her two-bedroom house in South London and has no plans to sell it, as it's affordable and means she isn't tied down while she's on her travels.

Damergi will be off again soon for a new 'coast vs country' style programme where couples will agonise over whether to move to the UK countryside or coast. She's looking for anyone with such a dilemma, who's interested in viewing properties in both



locations over the course of a four-day film shoot. "We're open to all budgets and locations," says Damergi. "We prefer to film each episode with two people –

but it's ok if only one is the buyer and the other is coming along to help them reach a decision."

Filming takes place over four consecutive days and couples will need to be on location from Sunday night through to Thursday evening, when they'll get all travel, accommodation and meals paid for.

Filming takes place from the end of March until the end of October.

■ If you have a dilemma between buying on the coast or in the country in the UK and would like help finding the perfect property, contact househunters@coastvcountry.co.uk or visit www.coastvcountry.co.uk



Home base for the founding father of RAF

After Britain had been on the receiving end of German bombing raids during the First World War there were calls to properly organise our magnificent men in their flying machines.

Rear Admiral Mark Kerr identified a new German heavy bomber, 4,000 of which were set to destroy large areas of South East England, and urged the creation of a bomber force with at least 2,000 planes which would operate under the authority of an air ministry.

As a result, the RAF was set up on April 1, 1918, combining the Royal Naval Air Service and the Royal Flying Corps.

Flight magazine commented – rather optimistically – on the formation of the new service: "Armies as we known them

now – and even fleets – may disappear as a means of practical war, while our aerial navies must and will continue to increase and multiply until the millennium, when there shall be no more war."

Kerr, Commander-in-Chief of the British Adriatic Squadron, retired soon afterwards and went on to become a writer, dying at the age of 79 in 1944.

Back in 1912, he commissioned this six-bedroom country house near Banstead in Surrey. His family lived there until 1920 and it's now on the market for £2.95m.

A large Edwardian house set in nearly three acres, Woodend has two bathrooms, five reception rooms and a kitchen/breakfast room.

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Rally driver's mountain crash pad

FRENCH daredevil Guerlain Chicherit probably got more YouTube hits for spectacularly failing to break a world record than if he'd actually nailed it.

His crash landing, after soaring 109 metres through the air while trying to make the longest car jump, has been viewed more than five million times. Nail-biting images of the stunt were captured on a slow motion camera, both inside and outside his Mini, making grisly but fascinating viewing. However, the rally driver and skier, who'd previously completed the world's first unassisted backflip in a car, emerged miraculously unscathed – only to start planning his next attempt in the ambulance.

Now Chicherit's self-designed chalet in the French Alps is up for sale, at 6,800,000 euro. Currently rented out from 15,000 euro to 49,000 euro a week, the luxurious pad is stuffed with boys' toys including a games



room, ten-person Jacuzzi and petanque court. A twisted piece of metal from the remains of his last Dakar rally car hangs in the house, round the neck of a giant red plastic penguin.

Nominated for the World's Best Ski Chalet competition, the five-bedroom property in Tignes has a huge open plan kitchen living and dining area with separate larder leading onto large terraces. It also has a

children's suite and staff quarters.

It's set up for real high flyers as the chalet includes a private helicopter landing pad, a wine cellar, home cinema and sauna.

Chicherit now plans to build a similarly glamorous chalet in Val d'Isere – with a novelty slide from the top floor to the exit.

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Terrible landings? Not these flats

THIS year's brutal celebrity ski jumping TV show The Jump has claimed yet another clutch of broken arms, legs and even thumbs, and cemented its reputation as the most dangerous programme on TV.

During its most recent run the pile of wounded celebrities mounted up with worrying regularity, including when Heather Mills crashed during a practice run, injuring her knee. Paul McCartney's ex follows former Girls Aloud member Sarah Harding off the Channel 4 winter sports reality show, who quit because of a ligament injury.

Other celebrities to have hobbled away include Olympic gymnast Beth Tweddle, actress Tina Hobley and Olympic swimmer Rebecca Adlington.

Channel 4 launched a safety investigation earlier this month and there's some doubt whether the show will be re-commissioned for a fourth series next year.



But if it is you may be able to buy yourself a prime spot to watch the celebrities injure themselves. The Jump is filmed in Austria's K  htal – the country's highest ski resort village – next to a new development of one, two and three-bedroom ski-in and ski-out apartments, with prices starting at 213,500 for a one-bed pad.

The apartments all offer flexible living accommodation to maximise space, with sofa beds in the living room and two

bathrooms, furnished in Austrian wood. To keep things cosy the traditional Swiss parquet floors have under-floor heating while there's also triple-glazed floor to ceiling windows.

Facilities include a sauna, steam and relaxation area as well as underground parking. New owners will be able to move in this December.

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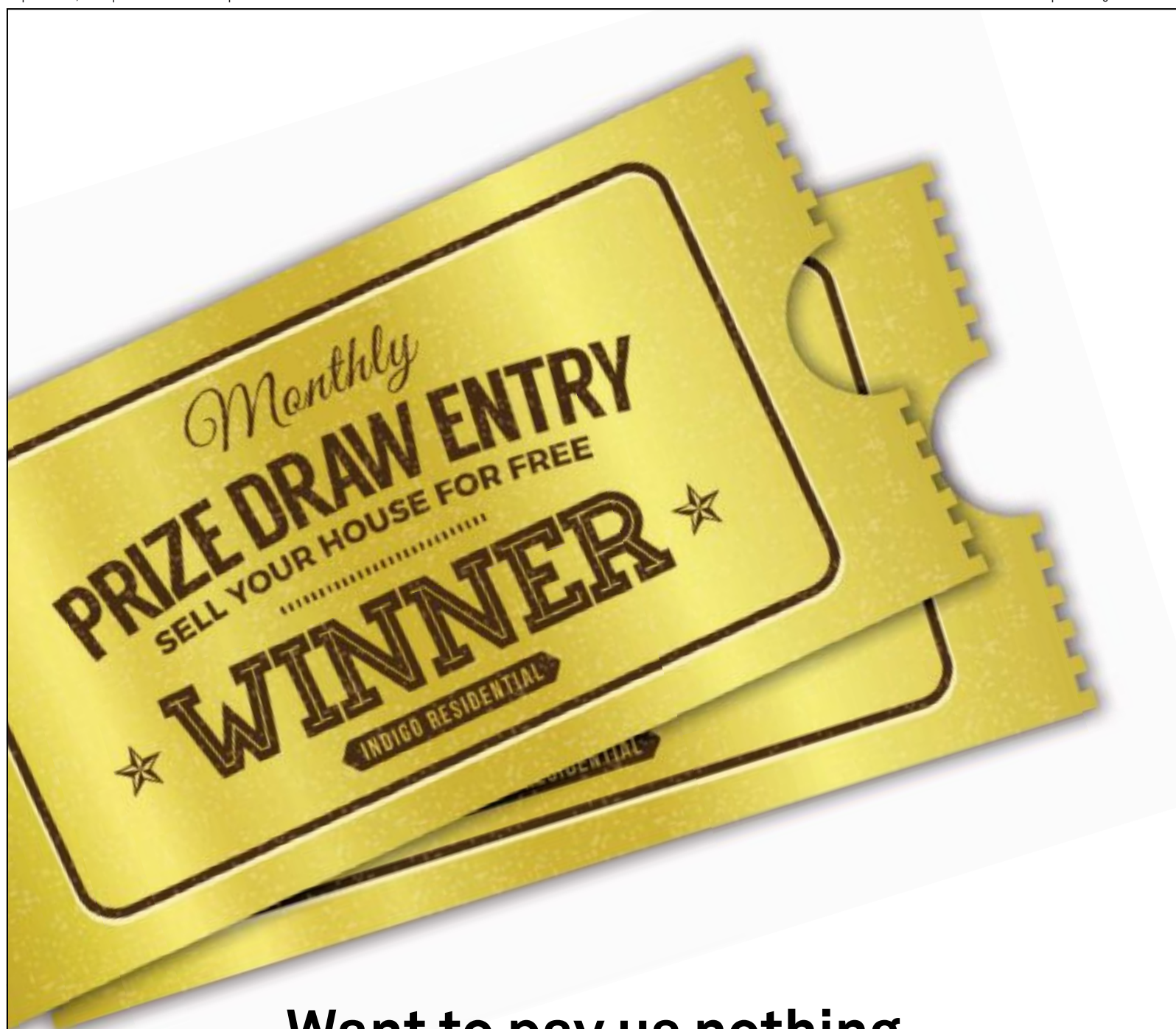
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Earls Meade
£185,000

Re-furnished two bedroom maisonette which is ideal for a first time buyer or a buy to let investor. Entrance lobby, large open plan lounge/kitchen, two double bedrooms and a fitted bathroom. EPC Rating: D



Wellbury Avenue, Warden Hills
£350,000

Rarely available detached bungalow nestled in this quiet cul-de-sac location. The home benefits from two bedrooms on the ground floor and the addition of a loft room, kitchen, lounge/diner and conservatory to the rear. EPC rating E.



Spurcroft, Barton Hills
£410,000

Detached family home offered with no upper chain. The property benefits from a cloakroom, lounge, dining room, refitted kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, master bedroom with en-suite & a further four bedrooms and a family bathroom. EPC commissioned.



Barton Road
£795,995

Impressive, extended five bedroom detached family home which provides spacious living accommodation throughout. Three reception rooms, refitted kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, cloakroom, 5 bedrooms. EPC rating D.



Warden Hill Road
£399,995

Extended five bedroom semi detached family home with a self contained annex. Entrance hall, shower room, lounge/diner, study, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, snug area, first floor landing, five bedrooms and a family bathroom. Externally the front garden provides off road car parking. EPC commissioned.



Alwyn Close
£299,995

Beautifully maintained and rarely available two bedroom Chalet style property located in this quiet cul-de-sac just off the prestigious Old Bedford Road. Large entrance hall, refitted bathroom suite, 24ft lounge/diner, kitchen, two double bedrooms and a separate WC. EPC commissioned.



Old Bedford Road
£625,000

Exceptional four bedroom detached executive style property. Entrance porch, entrance hall, cloakroom, 24 ft re-fitted and equipped kitchen / breakfast room, study, lounge, dining room and a fabulous 19 x 15 ft sitting room. EPC rating D.



New Bedford Road
£565,000

Four bedroom detached family home. Spacious entrance hall, front reception, dining room, living room, additional reception room currently used as a study, kitchen/breakfast-room, four fantastic sized double bedrooms. EPC rating E.



Thornage Close, Warden Hills **£449,995**

Exceptional four bedroom detached executive Family home. The property is presented in immaculate condition and comprises of a large entrance hall with doors to a re fitted cloakroom, study/office room, modern fitted kitchen/breakfast room with breakfast bar, lounge is approximately 18ft long, separate dining room with French doors to the conservatory, refitted contemporary white bathroom suite, en-suite shower room to the master and four double bedrooms. EPC commissioned.



Sherborne Avenue **£399,995**

Superb three bedroom detached home. This property is really one not to miss as the current owner has been granted planning permission to further extend the living accommodation. Entrance hall with open plan conservatory to the rear study, utility room and internal access to the garage. To the first floor there is a light and airy landing with the smallest of the three bedrooms to the rear, bedroom 2 is a fantastic size and also to the rear of the property. The master is to the front and family bathroom. EPC rating D.



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Willoughby Close, Dunstable £160,000

Fantastic one bedroom terraced property. The property would be ideal for first time buyers or buy to let investors alike where a monthly rental income of £700-£725 can look to be achieved. Entrance, hallway and a fitted bathroom suite. There are stairs leading to the first floor opening onto a contemporary and modern living space where you will find a good sized living room/diner with dual aspect windows letting in plenty of natural light, a fitted kitchen with space for appliances and a double bedroom. EPC rating D.



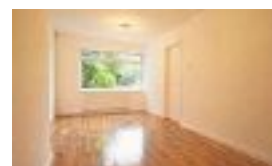
Maple Road West, Bury Park £230,000

Significantly extended and would be ideal for a large family or buy to let investor. Leisure facilities and the health clinic are both in close proximity plus schools locally have good reputations. Internally the property benefits from two separate reception rooms, a fitted kitchen, downstairs bathroom, utility area and a large storage area to the rear. To the first floor there are three bedrooms and stairs to the second floor which has a further two bedrooms and a bathroom. EPC rating E.



Claremont Road, Legrave £249,995

Rarely available and quite unique three double bedroom semi detached property. The property could be converted into separate rooms and would be a good long term investment. Internally the property benefits from two reception rooms, a lounge, 13ft. kitchen/diner with space for all appliances. To the first floor there are three double bedrooms and a fitted family bathroom and converted loft area which could be easily adapted to create extra accommodation. EPC rating E.



Ripley Road, L & D Borders £250,000

Popular two bedroom semi detached bungalow located in the sought after Poets area of Luton. Entrance hall with spotlights, two double bedrooms, immaculately presented lounge/diner and stylish modern fully refitted kitchen, three piece suite bathroom. Externally there is a lovely private rear garden with huge potential to extend (subject to planning permission) and a detached garage. To the front there is a block paved driveway for parking for 2-3 cars. Other notable features are a brand new Combi boiler, new radiators, new electrics. EPC rating D.



Tudor Road, Legrave £275,000

Bay fronted semi detached property benefiting from two separate reception areas, a downstairs fitted cloakroom, a modern and contemporary kitchen/breakfast room with stainless steel style wall and base units with space for all appliances. To the first floor there are three well proportioned bedrooms and a family bathroom plus on the second floor there is a large fourth bedroom with shower room. Externally the property has a low maintenance rear garden with metal gates for extra parking if required. EPC rating E.



Nunnery Lane, Icknield £329,995

Extended three bedroom semi detached property. The property is ideally located for commuters with Legrave mainline station 1.2 miles away offering quick and easy access direct into London. The property itself has had a significant extension added to the rear accommodating a 23 foot reception room and kitchen. To the first floor there are three well proportioned bedrooms and a family bathroom suite. Externally there are front and rear gardens along with a garage. EPC rating D.

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High Town Road, High Town
£120,000

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Burfield Court, Stopsley
£120,000

Chain Free first floor studio converted to a one bed apartment. Entrance hallway, generous size open plan lounge with kitchen, bathroom. Low ground rent and service charges which are £60 per month. EPC rating E.



Linbridge Way, Wigmore
£260,000

Three bedroom semi detached property. Entrance lobby, lounge, re-fitted kitchen/diner, three bedrooms comprising of two single bedrooms and a double, family bathroom and part converted garage that is used as a games room. EPC rating D.



Seymour Road, South Luton
£260,000

Three bedroom semi detached property that comes to the market with full vacant possession and no upper chain complications. Entrance hallway, two reception rooms, kitchens, three bedroom, bathroom and rear garden. EPC rating D.



Red Rails, Farley Hill
£270,000

Well appointed three bedroom semi detached family home. Enclosed porch which opens up to the large hallway, large lounge/diner, kitchen, two good size double bedrooms and a large single bedroom. EPC Rating D.



Abbots Wood Road, Round Green
£295,000

Three bedroom semi detached property positioned on a larger than average plot. Entrance hallway, 19 ft lounge/diner, kitchen, three nicely proportioned sized bedrooms and family bathroom and there is also a separate wc. EPC rating D.



Cowper Street, South Luton
£365,000

Substantial five bedroom family home with rear and side extensions. Large re fitted cloakroom, family lounge, dining room, third reception/summer room, kitchen and bathroom. Rear garden is mainly laid to lawn with a decking area. EPC rating D.



London Road, South Luton
£800,000

Beautifully presented and spacious traditional Tudor style property. Entrance lobby/hall, downstairs cloakroom, two extremely large reception rooms, conservatory, L shaped kitchen/breakfast/dining area, four generous sized bedrooms. EPC rating D.



Pevensey Close, Putteridge P.O.A.

Beautiful detached home. Entrance hall, downstairs cloakroom, lounge, conservatory, kitchen, four well proportioned bedrooms, two doubles and two large singles and family bathroom. Externally the property has an easily maintained rear garden which is mainly laid to lawn and has a decked seating area at the back. To the front there is a large drive which offers parking for two cars and an integral garage. Great schooling is also provided locally via Putteridge Primary and Secondary Schools. EPC commissioned.



Ennismore Green, Wigmore £409,950

Stunning four bedroom detached family home located in a quiet cul de sac on the Hertfordshire border. Large hallway, lounge, separate dining room, re fitted kitchen, four good sized bedrooms, ensuite with shower, family re fitted bathroom. Externally you have a detached garage at the front with driveway and the rear garden. Ennismore Green is located just off Hedley Rise in the ever desirable Wigmore area just 1.5 miles to Luton Airport. EPC rating C.



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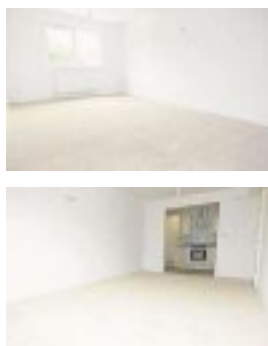
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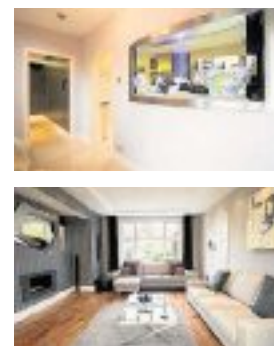
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High View Court, High Town £750

A choice of two BRAND NEW one bedroom first floor apartments, conveniently located within walking distance to Luton Train Station & Luton Train Station. The properties are also within close proximity of several local shops and M1 motorway. The accommodation comprises; entrance hall, lounge, brand new kitchen with integrated fridge/freezer, washer/dryer, dishwasher, oven & hob, double bedroom with doors opening to balcony and a stunning bathroom suite with dual shower feature. Other benefits include double glazing and an economic electric hot water central heating system. The property is offered unfurnished and is available from late March. Call today to register your interest and book your viewing! EPC Rating: TBA



Old Bedford Road, Old Bedford Road Area £2,300

An exceptional family home located on the prestigious Old Bedford Road. The accommodation is arranged over three floors and comprises; entrance hall, lounge, dining room, refitted kitchen, utility room, conservatory, three bedrooms on the first floor - two of which with en-suite bathrooms, a family bathroom and two further double bedrooms on the second floor. Externally the property offers carriage driveway to the front, garage which is part converted and landscaped rear garden. EPC Rating: D



Pomfret Avenue, Round Green £1,100

An extremely well presented, redecorated and recarpeted three bedroom semi detached property, located in the highly popular Round Green area of Luton. The property comprises; entrance hall, lounge, dining area, refitted kitchen, three bedrooms and refitted bathroom suite with shower facility. Externally the property benefits from front & rear gardens. Other benefits include gas central heating and double glazing. The property is offered unfurnished and is available immediately. EPC Rating: D



Elveden Close, Bushmead £750

A well presented one bedroom end of terraced property located in the sought after Bushmead area of Luton. The accommodation comprises; entrance hall, living room, kitchen, conservatory, double bedroom and refitted bathroom. Externally the property benefits from a rear garden and a driveway to the front. The property is offered unfurnished and is available immediately. Call 01582 847 800 today to arrange your viewing. EPC Rating: D



Dexter Close, Barton Hills £895

A cosy two bedroom terraced property located in the highly sought after Barton Hills area of Luton. The accommodation comprises; entrance hall, lounge, refitted kitchen/diner, two bedrooms with fitted wardrobes and bathroom suite with shower facility. Externally the property benefits from front driveway & rear garden. Other benefits include gas central heating. The property is offered part or unfurnished and is available from late March. Call today to arrange your viewing. EPC Rating: C



Buckingham Drive, Stopsley £1,350

An exceptional four bedroom semi detached property located in the popular Stopsley area of Luton. The accommodation comprises; entrance porch, cloakroom, spacious lounge and seating room, dining room, stunning refitted kitchen, four well proportioned bedrooms and a refitted bathroom suite. Externally the property benefits from front driveway and rear garden. The property is offered furnished or unfurnished and is available now. EPC Rating: E

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Please note the school will be closed between 24th March 2016 until the 10th April 2016. Successful applicants for interview will be contacted by telephone in the first instance on Thursday 14th April 2016.

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THE BOROUGH OF LUTON (PROHIBITION AND RESTRICTION OF WAITING AND LOADING) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.FR) ORDER 2016
THE BOROUGH OF LUTON (STREET PARKING PLACES) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.FS) ORDER 2016
NOTICE is hereby given that Luton Borough Council, the Highway Authority for the said Borough, proposes to make the above Orders under the relevant provisions of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (as amended).
The general effect of the Orders will be to:-
1. Introduce No Waiting at Any Time restrictions as specified in Schedule below;
2. Make minor mapping alterations to the above Orders. The extents of any existing restrictions on site will remain the same.
Copies of the draft Orders and reasons for making the proposals are available to view at [http://www.luton.gov.uk/Transport_and_streets/Parking/Pages/Traffic-Regulation-Order-\(TRO\)-proposals.aspx](http://www.luton.gov.uk/Transport_and_streets/Parking/Pages/Traffic-Regulation-Order-(TRO)-proposals.aspx) and may also be inspected at the Town Hall, Luton. Please telephone Highway Services on 01582 546783 to arrange for an appointment to view.
If you wish to object to the proposed Orders you should write to me at the address below, or email me at HighwayTRO@luton.gov.uk setting out the grounds of your objection by no later than Monday 4th April 2016 quoting reference SG/TRO/P1894
13th March 2016
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SCHEDULE – Introduce No Waiting at Any Time restriction

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Barnston Close.	Both sides from its junction with Raynham Way for a distance of 10 metres. Both sides from a point opposite the boundary of No's 50/51 Barnston Close southwards for a distance of 10 metres to the junction. North side from a point 2 metres southwest of the flank wall of No 50 Barnston Close. South side from a point opposite the boundary of Nos 42/43 Barnston Close eastwards to a point opposite the rear wall of No 42 Barnston Close. West side from a point opposite the boundary of No's 38/39 Barnston Close eastwards around the curve of the road to a point 6 metres south of the rear wall of No 39 Barnston Close.
Chelsworth Close.	Both sides from its junction with Lindsey Road southwards for a distance of 10 metres.
Friston Green.	Both sides from its junction with Barford Rise northwards for a distance of 5 metres.
Henstead Place.	Both sides from its junction with Higham Drive westwards for a distance of 10 metres.
Hickling Close.	Both sides from its junction with Higham Drive eastwards for a distance of 10 metres.
Higham Drive.	Both sides from its junction with Barford Rise southwards for a distance of 10 metres. Both sides from its junction with Raynham Way northwards for a distance of 10 metres. Odd numbered side from a point 10 metres northwest of the northwestern kerbline of Melford Close to a point 10 metres southeast of the southeastern kerbline of Melford Close. Odd numbered side from a point 10 metres northwest of the north western kerbline of Henstead Place to a point 10 metres southeast of the south eastern kerbline of Henstead Place. Even numbered side from a point 10 metres northwest of the north western kerbline of Hickling Close to a point 10 metres southeast of the south eastern kerbline of Hickling Close.
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Melford Close.	Both sides from its junction with Higham Drive westwards for a distance of 10 metres.
Mutford Croft.	Both sides from its junction with Raynham Way in a north western direction for a distance of 10 metres.
Nayland Close.	Both sides from its junction with Layham Drive in a north eastern direction for a distance of 10 metres.
Pinford Dell.	Both sides from its junction with Barford Rise northwards for a distance of 10 metres.
Raynham Way.	Even numbered side from a point 10 metres west of the western kerbline of Higham Drive to a point 10 metres east of the eastern kerbline of Higham Drive. Even numbered side from a point 10 metres west of the western kerbline of Mutford Croft to a point 10 metres east of the eastern kerbline of Mutford Croft. Even numbered side from a point 10 metres south of the southern kerbline of Barford Rise to a point 10 metres north of the northern kerbline of Barford Rise. Odd numbered side from a point 10 metres south of the southern kerbline of Barnston Close to a point 10 metres north of the northern kerbline of Barnston Close. Odd numbered side from a point 10 metres south of the southern kerbline of Lindsey Road to a point 10 metres north of the northern kerbline of Lindsey Road. Both sides from a point opposite the southern flank wall of No11 Raynham Way to its junction with Wigmore Lane.
Saxtead Close.	Both sides from its junction with Barford Rise southwards for a distance of 10 metres.
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**THE BOROUGH OF LUTON (VARIOUS ROADS)
(TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURES)(RESURFACING WORKS) (NO.2)
ORDER 2016**

NOTICE is hereby given that Luton Borough Council, the Highway Authority for the said Borough, intends to make the above Order under the relevant provisions of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (as amended).

The Order will come into operation on 3rd May 2016 for a period of 18 months or when the proposed works have been completed, whichever is earlier. Specific times and dates will be signed locally. The Order will therefore be in operation when signs are displayed.

The effect of the Order will allow the Council to temporarily close to traffic the roads and lengths of roads in the Schedule below. The Order is intended to create a window for the works to be done and it is anticipated that the works will be completed over a period within the dates described in the Schedule below unless such works are delayed due to unforeseen circumstances.

The purpose of the Order is to enable carriageway resurfacing works to be carried out. Access will be maintained as best as possible to properties where this may be done safely and diversions for traffic will be marked by signs.

13th March 2016

Highway Services Manager
Town Hall Luton LU1 2BQ

SCHEDULE

ROAD	LENGTH OF ROAD	DATES
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Hereford Road.	The whole length.	17 th May 2016 – 19 th May 2016.
Library Road.	From its junction with Bridge Street to its junction with the The Mall HGV Entrance.	9 th May 2016 – 10 th May 2016.
Stockingstone Road.	From its junction with New Bedford Road to its junction with Old Bedford Road.	3 rd May 2016 – 6 th May 2016.

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**THE BOROUGH OF LUTON
(PROHIBITION AND RESTRICTION OF WAITING AND LOADING)
(CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.72) ORDER 2016
THE BOROUGH OF LUTON (STREET PARKING PLACES)
(CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.42) ORDER 2016
THE BOROUGH OF LUTON (TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT)
(AMENDMENT NO.14) ORDER 2016**

NOTICE is hereby given that on 7th March 2016 Luton Borough Council, the Highway Authority for the said Borough, made the above Orders under the relevant provisions of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (as amended).

The Orders will come into effect on Monday 11th April 2016.

The effect of the Orders will be to:-

1. Introduce No Waiting at Any Time restrictions as specified in Schedule 1 below;
2. Introduce a Monday to Friday 8am – 7pm limited time of operation for Doctor only permit parking bays in Conway Road and Westbourne Road.
3. Revoke a disabled blue badge holder only parking bay outside of No.51 Conway Road.
4. Introduce disabled blue badge holder only parking bays as specified in Schedule 2 below;
5. Revoke a length of parking bay and introduce waiting restrictions as specified in Schedule 3 below;
6. Introduce a One-Way direction restriction as specified in Schedule 4 below;
7. Introduce a No Right Turn restriction as specified in Schedule 5 below;
8. Introduce a No Entry restriction as specified in Schedule 6 below.
9. Make minor mapping alterations to the above Orders for Alma Street, Dallow Road, Hurlock Way, Ivy Road, Kenilworth Road, Lansdowne Road, Lothair Road, Stanton Road, Tavistock Crescent and Wellington Street. The extents of any existing restrictions on site will remain the same.

Any person wishing to question the validity of the Orders or of any provision contained in them on the grounds that they are not within the powers contained in the above Act or any requirement of that Act or any regulation made under it has not been complied with in relation to the Orders, may, within six weeks of the date on which the Orders were made, apply to the High Court for this purpose.

13th March 2016

Highway Services Manager
Town Hall Luton LU1 2BQ

SCHEDULE 1 – Introduce No Waiting at Any Time restriction

ROAD	LOCATION
Lothair Road.	Even numbered side from a point 46 metres north of its junction with St Thomas's Road northwards for a distance of 4 metres.

SCHEDULE 2 – Introduce Disabled Blue Badge holder only parking bays

ROAD	LOCATION
Birdsfoot Lane.	Parking area serving No's 56–78 Birdsfoot Lane. 2 echelon parking bays 6.6 metres in length outside No's 58/60 Birdsfoot Lane.
Newcombe Road.	A 6.6 bay centred on No's 15 Newcombe Road.
Thurlow Close.	In the hammerhead area from a point 4.5 metres east of a point opposite the boundary of No.s 14/15 Thurlow Close.
Sundon Park Road.	In the parking area on the footway adjacent to the road outside the doctors surgery.

SCHEDULE 3 – Revoke length of parking bay and introduce No Waiting at Any Time

ROAD	LOCATION
Upper George Street.	Odd numbered side from a point 1.5 metres west of the boundary of No's 17/19 to a point 1.5 metres east of that boundary.

SCHEDULE 4 – Introduce One Way direction of travel

ROAD	LENGTH	DIRECTION
Birdsfoot Lane.	Parking area in front of No's 56–78 Birdsfoot Lane.	From West to East.

SCHEDULE 5 – Introduce Right Turn ban

ROAD	FROM	INTO
Icknield Way.	Icknield Way heading towards Barton Road.	Laburnum Grove.

SCHEDULE 6 – Introduce No Entry

ROAD	LENGTH	SECTION
Birdsfoot Lane.	Parking area serving No's 56–78 Birdsfoot Lane.	Eastern access opposite No's 58/60 Birdsfoot Lane.

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Site: 54 - 56 George Street
Description: Installation of one internally illuminated 46" tps depicting various Santander Advertisements

Application No: 16/00047/ADV **Conservation area**

Site: 19 The Mall, Luton
Description: External alterations to include new glazed doors and render feature surround to doorway.

Application No: 16/00194/FUL **Conservation Area**

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Application No: 16/00115/FUL

Site: The Painters Arms, 79 High Town Road
Description: Conversion and change of use of existing first floor flat to create 3 self contained flats.

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The Order will come into operation 14th March 2016 and cease operation after a period of 6 months or when the proposed works have been completed, whichever is the earlier.

The effect of the Order will allow the Council to close to pedestrians the footpath and length of footpath in the Schedule below. The Order is intended to create a window for the works to be done and it is anticipated that the works will be completed over a period within the dates described in the Schedule below. Specific dates will be signed locally. The Order will therefore be in operation when signs are displayed.

The purpose of the Order is to carry out gas connection works.

Access will be maintained as best as possible to properties where this may be done safely whilst such works are being carried out and diversions for pedestrians will be marked by signs.

13th March 2016

Highway Services Manager
Town Hall Luton LU1 2BQ

SCHEDULE

FOOTPATH.	LENGTH OF FOOTPATH.	DATES.
Wexham Close.	From outside No.50 Wexham Close to its junction with Cartsfield Way footpath.	14 th March 2016 - 18 th March 2016.

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Fiat makes European debut

The new FIAT 124 Spider is unveiled for the first time to European audiences at the 2016 Geneva Motor Show, reviving a storied nameplate and bringing classic Italian styling and an authentic roadster driving experience to a whole new generation of enthusiasts.

Designed in the FIAT Style Centre, the front-end of the 124 Spider encapsulates the essence of its classic predecessor in a modern and bold package - broad and muscular but not too aggressive. The profile view is pure classic roadster too, with a long wheelbase, a cockpit hunkered low near the driven rear axle and a long bonnet complete with twin power domes - another nod to the bigger-engined versions of the original 124 Spider.

The look of the rear is defined by bold "floating" tail lamps shaped to hark back to later versions of the original roadster, while other classic cues include the rear wings that cascade inwards across the boot lid and the FIAT badge mounted on top of rear spoiler rather than facing rearwards as on all other FIAT products.

To minimise weight, improve longevity and encourage spur-of-the-moment open air driving experiences, the multi-layer hood is a manual unit that can be operated in seconds using minimal

FLOATING REAR: The rear's 'floating' tail lamps are shaped to hark back to versions of the old roadster



force and without the driver having to leave their seat.

Under the 124 Spider's distinctive bonnet lives FIAT's proven 1.4-litre, MultiAir, turbo-charged four-cylinder engine, which delivers 140hp and 240Nm of torque. Mated to a six-speed manual transmission, the FIAT 124 Spider is capable of accelerating to 62mph/100km/h in just 7.5 seconds and has a top speed of 134mph/215 km/h.

The 124 Spider's suspension uses a double-wishbone layout in front and a multilink in the rear, specifically tuned for greater stability while braking and turning, while the electric power steering

system has been specifically tuned to give the Spider a responsive Italian feel. Combined with the lightweight architecture and balanced weight distribution, the turbo-charged FIAT 124 Spider offers a dynamic and exciting driving experience without compromising comfort and refinement, thanks to the adoption of an acoustic front windscreen and additional insulation treatments.

Trim levels are still being finalised for the UK ahead of its launch in the third quarter of 2016, but standard equipment on all versions is expected to include four airbags, air conditioning, a leather steering wheel, cruise

control, 16-inch alloy wheels, USB, AUX and Bluetooth connectivity and keyless start. A seven-inch touchscreen infotainment system, satellite navigation, full LED adaptive front lights, a BOSE sound system, front fog lamps, climate control and different surface finishes are expected on other versions.

To mark the launch and celebrate 50 years of the unveiling of the original FIAT 124 Spider in 1966, a limited Anniversary Edition has been created. Enquiries are invited for this special edition, of which only 124 numbered examples will be available for the UK market.

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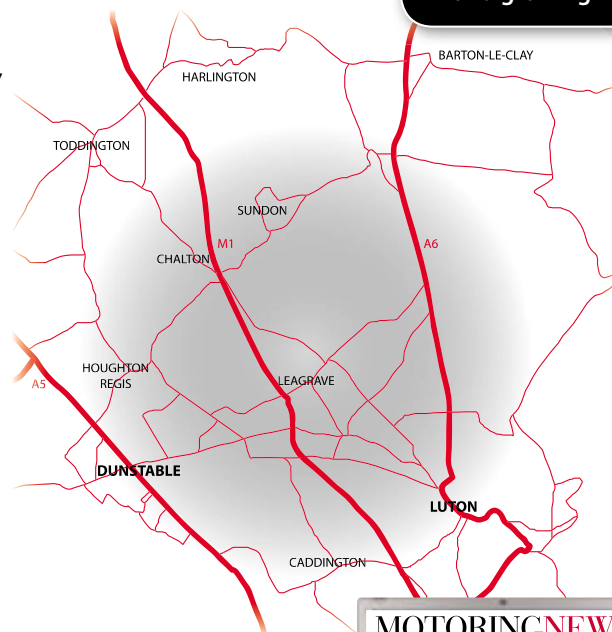
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Jaguar XF

Take a look inside...

Jaguar's XF is back. If you thought the Big Three German brands had the executive car sector sewn up, think again. Lighter, more spacious, better looking and a whole lot more efficient, the XF range throws down one enormous gauntlet. Like its German rivals, it can now offer AWD too. And a set of efficiency figures that are tough to beat in this segment.

The XF range hinges around 2.0-litre diesel four-cylinder engines and while that doesn't sound too exciting, it's where the big sales are. These engines are offered in 163 and 180PS guises and are built around the company's latest aluminium architecture, which it calls 'Ingenium'. Go for the pokier 180PS unit and you get the option of AWD. Shared with the smaller XE, these Ingenium engines are backed up by more conventional ones, a 300PS twin-turbocharged 3.0-litre diesel V6 and a 380PS supercharged 3.0-litre petrol V6. The top diesel cranks out 700Nm and can rocket to 62mph in just 5.8 seconds. The 180PS four-cylinder diesel takes 8 seconds to get to 62mph and runs out of steam at 136mph. The petrol engine has been purloined from the F-TYPE sportsster and is reserved exclusively for the racy XF S. Matched to an eight-speed

automatic transmission, this model is capable of covering the 0-62mph sprint in 5.1 seconds on its way to an electronically-limited maximum speed of 155mph.

The styling of the XF has been subtly massaged to give it a more purposeful look. The curves have been retained but they now look more muscular.

The interior has come in for a rethink and Jaguar has worked to retain the same strong horizontal lines of the original XF fascia but render them in higher quality materials with a more mature design ethos. The layered instrument panel, now with Jaguar signature 'Riva Hoop' inspired by XJ, continues into the door, creating a unique cabin feel.

The XF was beginning to feel its age in the face of some formidable rivals, and nothing less than a ground-up redesign was going to cut it. What's so masterful about this true second generation XF is how cannily Jaguar have kept and built upon the good bits and been realistic about where the old car's weaknesses were. Now you really can have a beautiful executive class car, with a great reliability record that looks a million pounds, is built in Britain and sips fuel like a supermini. These truly are amazing times.



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Vauxhall Astra Wins European Car Of The Year 2016

Vauxhall's all-new Brit-built Astra has been named European Car of the Year 2016 at the 86th Geneva Motor Show. The award was decided by 58 leading automotive journalists from around Europe. It was presented to Vauxhall/Opel CEO Dr Karl-Thomas Neumann by Car of the Year President Hakan Matson on the eve of the first press day

of the Geneva International Motor Show. Astra received a total of 309 points versus 294 for the Volvo XC90 and 202 for the Mazda MX-5. This year is the 52nd European Car of the Year awards and the Astra's win marks the fifth Car of the Year title for Opel/Vauxhall. The previous winners were the Astra Mk2, Omega A, Insignia and Ampera.



New Alfa Romeo Giulietta Unveiled

The new Alfa Romeo Giulietta has been unveiled simultaneously in five locations across Europe, with the main event taking place in the Alfa Romeo Museum, Arese. Further enhancing the range, following its extensive revision in 2014, the new Alfa Romeo Giulietta features revised front-end styling that includes a striking new honeycomb grille, piano black bumper inserts (with red highlights on sporty models) and revised headlamp and fog lamp surrounds. The new look emphasises the Giulietta's close genetic links with the new Alfa Romeo Giulia sports saloon and is complemented by new badge designs (both the "Alfa Romeo" and "Giulietta" logos), new alloy wheel designs,



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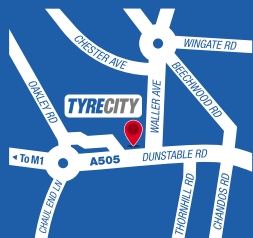
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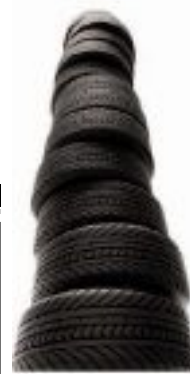
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First there were the allegations of match-fixing among players at the top end of the game following a joint investigation by the BBC and Buzzfeed revealed evidence of suspicious betting patterns.

While still having to contend with this, the sport was stunned by the news this week that Maria Sharapova, the highest-paid female athlete in the world, had failed a drug test.

It's the highest profile doping case since Lance Armstrong, but while the former cyclist was publicly shamed when his disgraceful secret was exposed, Sharapova was allowed to break the story herself.

Scores of press representatives gathered in a Los Angeles hotel on Monday thinking the 28-year-old Russian was about to announce her retirement from the game.

Instead, she faced up to what had happened; that she

Sport on sunday

Careless Maria casts shadow

had failed a doping test during the Australian Open after traces of meldonium, a substance on WADA's banned list since January, were found.

It's been widely accepted that the fact she was unaware that something she had been taking since 2006 was now banned was no excuse, as surely someone in her team should have notified her.

In revealing to the world her own doping offence, Sharapova attempted to seize the narrative of the story and in some cases it worked, with some sections feeling that she was brave to admit fault in the way she did.

Others, including myself, became more cynical after finding out meldonium is supposed to be used to treat angina patients, rather than the trifling (in comparison) medical complaints Sharapova mentioned.

Meldonium was banned

after WADA started to see it in lots of samples and deemed that it had performance-enhancing properties.

This could imply that Sharapova and the people behind her knew what she was doing, even though for years they weren't breaking any rules in doing so.

This comes back to how careless they were in not ensuring the five-time Grand Slam champion stopped taking it as WADA gave athletes around the world plenty of notice that it was being added to their banned list this year.

This was an honest mistake, but a sloppy one from someone normally so meticulous and it's going to end in a costly ban.

Okay, she may not exactly be desperate for the money, but professional athletes are a long time retired and she's about to lose a significant chunk of her playing career.

The reaction from her fellow tennis players suggests that Sharapova's attempts in taking control of the story haven't worked – they feel she's let their sport down.

The only good news is that she's likely to accept her punishment in good grace and not go with the excuse that 'everyone was doing it', like Armstrong, or show no contrition at all, like Justin Gatlin.

The bad news is that women's tennis is about to lose one of its few box office names for a lengthy period of time, meaning Serena Williams will be carrying her section of the sport even more than she already was.

Hopefully, someone like Australian Open champion Angelique Kerber or Simona Halep can step into the void and lift the gloom.

After a week that also saw a brilliant match between Andy Murray and Kei Nishikori in



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TOP STOPPER: Mark Tyler made 297 appearances in goal for the Hatters



Cult hero Tyler leaves Town

VETERAN goalkeeper Mark Tyler has left Luton Town to rejoin former club Peterborough United as a player-coach on a three-month loan with a view to a permanent deal.

The 38-year-old, whose contract runs out in the summer, departs Kenilworth Road after six-and-a-half years' service with the Hatters, during which he made 297 appearances.

Tyler's move back to Peterborough, where he played 485 times during his first spell at London Road, has been on the cards since the Posh made an approach for him on transfer deadline day at the beginning of February.

The move was blocked ini-

tially, but the loan acquisition of Jonathan Mitchell from Derby County cleared a path for him to return to his old stomping ground.

Luton manager Nathan Jones said: "He's been an excellent pro, he's been an excellent servant for this club and for Peterborough."

"He had an opportunity that coincided with an opportunity that we had, so they both fitted."

"He was excellent, his attitude and his professionalism never waned in any kind of way, so we were glad that we could help him prolong his career, but it coincided with the fact we were able to bring in a top young keeper."

Tyler told Peterborough's

website: "I am delighted to be back and I can't wait to start working with the goalkeepers at the club."

"I am 38, 39 next month, but I am still raring to go when it comes to playing and I can't wait to get started on the training ground."

Tyler was signed by the Hatters from the Posh in the summer of 2009 by Mick Harford and went on to become a popular figure at Kenilworth Road.

He was in goal during the famous 1-0 victory at Premier League side Norwich City in the FA Cup in January 2013 and kept 23 clean sheets during the 2013/14 season when Town were promoted back to the Football League.

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Blues held by lowly Bideford

FOOTBALL

DUNSTABLE'S promotion push was dealt a blow yesterday evening when they were held to a 0-0 draw at bottom of the table Bideford.

The result sees Dunstable in ninth, six points off the play off places in the Evo Stik Southern League Premier Division and hitting a bad spell of form as we near the business end of the season.

The best chance of the first half for The Blues came when Danny Talbot's free kick struck the bar with 15 minutes gone.

Aside from that, there was little of note for either side.

The best chance Dunstable had in the second half came at the death, when a corner was whipped into the area only for Gary Wharton to fire agonisingly wide, meaning the two sides had to settle for a share of the spoils.

In the Evo Stik Southern League Division One Central, Barton Rovers suffered a 1-0 defeat at home to Chalfont St Peter.

The two sides had a number of chances to take the lead in what was a very close game, but a late strike for the visitors was enough to separate them.

Jordan Davies had a shot cleared off the line in the 77th minute and reflecting the back-and-forth nature of the tie, the visitors went straight up the other end and scored the winner through Tony Mendy.

In the Spartan South Midlands Premier Division, AFC Dunstable remain in the driving seat in the promotion race after a 5-1 thrashing of visitors Oxhey Jets, with five different players finding the net.

FOOTBALL

BY JAMES CUNLIFFE

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NATHAN Jones was left frustrated as Luton created enough chances 'to win two or three games' but came away goalless and pointless against Crawley.

Matt Harrold scored against the run of play in the 12th minute with the visitors' first shot at goal but Town couldn't turn 61 per cent possession and 22 shots into goals as their four-game winning run in League Two came to an end.

The frustrating defeat – which saw the Hatters hit the woodwork twice and have two penalty appeals turned down – means that they drop back to six points adrift of the play-offs.

Jones said: "Performance-wise, I thought we were outstanding. I thought the way that we moved the ball, the way we created, the amount of chances, opportunities, the possession we had was enough to win two or three games, but we didn't."

"Credit to Crawley. They had one chance in the game and they took it and then they showed a real resilience to defend and to graft,

to grind out a result and all credit to them.

"In terms of me, I'm happy with how we played. We moved the ball fantastically well. That's as dominant a game that you're likely to see at this level, regardless of score. I'm pleased for that thing but I'm bitterly disappointed that we didn't convert that into three points."

Jones admitted that the Hatters had 'earmarked' Crawley's set plays as a threat, which was how they scored their winner.

He said: "We just didn't clear it well and we didn't react to the seconds well enough. It was a poor goal to give away but it was a really good finish, a real good, technical, sweet finish. We're just disappointed because it happened to us and not them."

The defeat maintained Luton's run of never coming from behind to win since their return to League Two in 2014, while they have now gone seven games without a first half goal at Kenilworth Road.

Jones said: "That's in the past. I think at times that shows a lack of character, but there's no lack of character in this team," Jones said. He added: "It was a fantastic, dominant performance. We just needed to be clinical."



FRUSTRATING AFTERNOON: Luton striker Joe Pigott challenges for the ball in a match the Hatters dominated, but they couldn't find the goal they deserved

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Luton do everything but score as Crawley hang on to end Town's winning streak

Hatters hit by smash and grab

FOOTBALL

BY JAMES CUNLIFFE
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LUTON TOWN 0
CRAWLEY TOWN 1

LUTON could still be playing this game when you make your Monday morning school runs and commutes to work – and they'd still be searching for a goal. It was one of those days.

Matt Harrold scored in the 12th minute against the run of play and there Crawley stayed, happily parking the proverbial bus and heading clear ball after ball. This was smash-and-grab with big, shiny bells on, a one-sided romp where the best side lost.

To add extra agony to that, it party-pooped Town's promotion push, ending a run of four wins on the spin and widening the gap between them and the play-offs from three to six points.

It was arguably the Hatters'

best performance of the campaign and certainly they've rarely enjoyed so much possession, but their tika-taka-takedown brought everything but net.

They had two penalty claims turned down, saw one cleared off the line and hit the woodwork twice, through Jonathan Smith and Paul Benson. After the second occasion, from point blank range in the 76th minute, the jig was up.

It was not for the want of trying as they spent almost a further 20 minutes valiantly peppering Crawley's goal with crosses, for nothing.

Now they know how Leyton Orient felt last weekend, while the post-match frenzy of their day out in London was replaced here by half-hearted boos for referee Michael Bull and the return of doubt and frustration.

That substitute Benson's nearly-man came with his first touch of the ball highlighting a selection issue.

Jack Marriott and Craig

Mackail-Smith deserved their places up top after the victory at Orient – in an unchanged side that was announced over the public address system by comedian Matt Berry (The IT Crowd and Toast of London) – but they were short-changed by Crawley's two towering centre backs.

Marriott and Mackail-Smith did combine early on but the latter couldn't supply the finishing touch and a Jonathan Smith pile-driver took a deflection and battered back off the base of Crawley's post.

At that stage, with Luton rampant, it seemed only a matter of when, not if, they'd score. That feeling became more desperate as the game went on.

But with their first foray into Town territory Harrold produced a smart finish which meant that goalkeeper Jonathan Mitchell's first touch on his home debut was to pick the ball out of his net.

Undaunted, the hosts greedily hoarded possession, but



KNOCKED DOWN: Paul Benson tries in vain for an equaliser as Luton couldn't make their pressure count

the Reds broke out and it needed a magnificent saving tackle from Scott Cuthbert to thwart Liam McAlinden after he was sent clean through on goal. A Gwion Edwards daisy-cutter had Mitchell diving desperately as it skimmed an inch wide of the post before Luton returned to their pressing and probing.

The two spot-kick shouts came in quick succession when Marriott felt arms

blocked his drive, but it was nothing to the rage felt moments later when substitute Joe Pigott was hauled down by Sonny Bradley. Referee Bull waved play on and retreated amid frustrated appeals.

The visitors, however, were fairly comfortable in the modus operandi until Dan Potts forced a save from Paul Jones and then Stephen O'Donnell's follow-up was

cleared off the line by Lanre Oyebanjo.

Sensing they needed more height up front Benson was introduced along with Green to supply the ammunition and with his first touch the striker met the winger's cross, slamming a header into the crossbar. He should have scored. Luton should have scored.

They didn't. Quite how is anyone's guess.

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Late Night orders at Sundon Park and Wigmore Lane will be prepared and delivered from Luton Central store.

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*Available on medium and large pizzas only, (unless ordering the gluten free option). Gluten Free pizzas are only available in small. £1 pizza should be equal or lesser value than the first. Premium crusts and bases may be charged as extra. Not valid with any other offer. Valid at participating stores only. Delivery areas apply. Available online, in store or by telephone. Offer is subject to availability and can be withdrawn without notice. Minimum credit card payment £9.99. Card must be shown, swiped and signatures verified. To see our general terms and conditions, see our page 'boring legal stuff' at dominos.co.uk. Offer valid from 13th March until 20th March 2016 inclusive, subject to store opening hours.